AMUSEMENTS.

RIBLO'S GARDEN.-Last evening Matilda Heron gave her last performance in brageast character of ille. It is a tribute to be great histrionic tal that she has been able to attract such large audiences she appears to be possible and finish to Caroliarly fitted to give brilliancy the was last possible and when well supported, as the possible pos

WAY THEATRE.- The Florences clos aful engagement last night with their farewell resentation of the "Ticket of Leave Man." This one of those happy hits which is always as good as new, abounding as it does with fun and frolic, villany and houesty, woman's constancy, and female vanity, all so skilfully interwoven as to, make every character an easential part of the plot and all contributing to the satisfactory winding up of the bounteous rewards to the meritorious parties, and ample punishment to the meritorious parties, and ample punishment to the rescals concerned. Plorence, as Bob Brierly, the leading character of the piece, has made a lasting reputation, but still more admired is Rrs. Florence's Emily St. Kyre amond, late Mrs. Green Jones. A most delightful spectmen of fer figure vanity, frivolty, sprightiness and philosophy under difficulties. To-morrow everaing the great fartist, Mrs. F. W. Lander, in a short engagement as the heroine of the great historica tragedy of "Starie Antomette, Queen of France," will succeed the a Florences, who go hence to "fresh ficials" pasture A view." as new, abounding as it does with fun an

Musical and Theatrical Notes Chan' nan "Sams" in Hartford next week. Men sphis is happy with two varieties shows. "I" ae Lancashire Lass" has arrived in Chicago.

Fire Fly"-Lotta is the attraction in Baltimore. file. Morlacchi dances in the "Hub" next week. Ole Bull rosins his bow in Toledo on Tuesday even

Maggie Mitchell "Fanchons" in St. Louis next

Panny B. Price has reached St. Louis with "For "The Lancashire Lass" is among her kinsfolk in

Mrs. Scott-Siddons reads in Boston to-morrow

Edwin Adams Hamlets in Syracuse to

Leotard does the flying trapeze in Boston to-mor "No Thoroughfare" is announced in Washington

"The Lottery of Life" is still drawing good prize in St. Louis.

Joe Jefferson "Rip Van Winkles" in Buffalo to Hartz, the prestidigitator, floats a head in St. Louis

so-morrow night. Fanny Janauschek plays Maria Stuart in to-morrow night.

to-morrow evening. Miss Kellogg will delight the good people of Hart-

Miss Couldock and father are still playing crowded houses in Louisville.

"Foul Play" was finished in Syracuse last night; likewise in Washington and Rochester.

Miss Lucille Watson, the dashing equestricnne,

rides bareback in New Orleans next week.
"Humpty Dumpty" had a fall in Chicago

night. His friends couldn't stand his grimaces. "The Lancashire Lass" will receive her friends a two separate theatres in Philadelphia to-morrow

Signor Blitz-the father of wizards-delights the Jersey Jakes and Jemimas with his trained canaries

"Barbe Bleue" murders Boulotte to-morrow night ladelphia. Anjac and Irms will prevent the pera from being murdered. Senorita Filomeno, "the marvellous Spanish naiden, violinist and planist," fiddles in New Bed-

Senorita Fusion and planist," Induces in a continuous ord on Wednesday evening.

"The Lancashira Lass" holds forth in Cincinnation next week. "Solon Shingle" Owens will personate "A party by the name of Johnson."

The Richings English opera troup opens in Chicago to-morrow evening with "Martha." The moral Chicagoese will be fayored with opera for one whole

magoese will be layout what of the "Hubites" at reck.

"Alter Days" is nightly delighting the "Hubites" at he Boston theatre. They needed something to dispel he gloom which rested upon them after listening to "Stage Struck."

Miss Louisa Pyne took her farewell of the stage at the Alexandra Rooms, London, on October 7. The intertainment consisted of one of Offenbach's oper-stass and a ballad concert,
Miss Henrietta Markstein, the juvenile producy on the plano, has selected Mendelssohn's "Capricclo,"

Miss Henrietta Markstein, the Juvenile prodigy on the piano, has selected Mendeissonn's "Capriccio," with orchestra, and Liszt's "Rapsodie Hungroise" for her debut at Steinway Hall next week. The St. Charles theatre, New Orleans, opened for the season on Thursday evening last with Mr. Mark Smith as the leading star. This establishment now locates of one of the finest stock companies in the

ountry.

Mr. William Candidas, the Arion tenor, will sing
se great p. aver from "Rienzi" at the concert of the
ociety at Steinway Hall on the 14th mst. This dimall piece of music has never been attempted before

calt piece of music has never been attempted before in this city.

Offenbach's new opera of "La Périchole" was lately produced at the Varieties, Paris, with Mile, Schneider as the heroine, but it flid not achieve the same mucess as his previous works. Mile, Schneider was hissed for indusing in too much cancan.

Theodore Thomas, with his aplendid double orthogone more many and the gradiery—is to give a grand concert in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Wednesday evening next. There are no concerts that can be compared to these for the production of classical and popular music. It is to be hoped that the Brooklyn people will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy them.

St. Petersburg enjoys "Lucia." "Don Glovanni" enthrais the Berliners, Prague listens to the "Musikanteu," Genoa is tickled by Rossinia "Barbler," Trieste is dominated by "Borgia." Palormo revels in the "Death of Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico," Darmstadt firts with the "Africaine, Romeo, il Trovatore and the Nozze di Figaro," Hamburg is in raptures with the productions of a Prussian military band and Ancona goes "Tuttlin Maschera."

Mr. De Cordova, the favorite humorous lecturer, will tickle New Yorkers with his relishable sitees of fine, wit and froic at Steinway Hall to-morrow evening. The mere mention of Mr. De Cordova's name is sunficient to crowd the hall with the dille of the city, as it invariably does, but when we add that the gentleman has increased his connerepertoire with several new and brilliant gems we have said enough to insure uninmense rush. "The Spratts at Saratoga" will be the theme for to-morrow evening, and will be followed by "Mrs. Grundy" on the 16th and "Planchette" on the 23d.

Miss Fanny Janauschek, on Tuesday evening last,

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diminished. It simply crops up in another form; for at least four theatres are running variations or adaptations of the New York play, "Under the Gasadaptations of the New 1012 places of amusement

DRURY LANE. DRURY LANE.

This large, ancient and magnificent theatre, with its soldiers on guard in print and its splendid foyer, is in fine order, having been repainted and furnished by Mapleson during his late season of Italian opera. The company is not very strong, but contains several good actors, such as Pholps, Addison, Price and Mrs. Prank Matthews. The play is a dramatization, by Andrew Halliday, of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "The Fortunes of Nigel." The piece has no plot and but little interest, but it is made very effective by little interest, but it is made very effective by Beverly's beautiful scenery and Phelps' wonderful acting in the double part of King James and the miserly Traphois. Beverly's great scene is Fleet street in the olden time, with the shops and booths built out upon the stage and flied with people in the old, quaint costumes. Com-pared with this his picture of old London bridge is a failure, but compared with any other palater's work it is fine. In one scene old Windsor Park is repreand hounds. The "King of the Scots," as Halliday Then a grand pantomime, by Bianchard, will be produced, and after that a drama, by Bayle Bernard—an American and author of several pieces for Hackett—to be founded upon "Les Misérables" and entitled "The Man of Two Lives." At present

THE PRINCESS'. cicault's "After Dark," translated from the French and strengthened by the railroad scene from "Under the Gaslight," is still crowding the Princess'

French and strengthened by the railroad scene from "Under the Gaslight," is still crowding the Princess' theatre and draws eighty pounds a night more than "Arrah-na-Pogue." The piece seems to me good enough to succeed without the railroad sensation; but you will soon see it at Niblo's Garden and can form your ewn opinion. The scenery, by Lloyd, is very artistic, and the vilia scene is eapecially exquisite. The acting, too, is of the very nighest melodramatic school. Mr. George Vining, as old Tom, has a part that fits him perfectly, and he has made as decided a hit in it as he did in "The Streets of London." Mr. Watter Lacy, an actor of the old school, plays a vilial capitally. Mr. Dominick Murray, the original Danny Mann, is equally excellent as a knavish Jew. Mr. J. G. Shore, a rising actor of young men, makes a favorable impression. Holston, who will be remembered in New York. has a boy's part. Among the ladies Miss Rose Leciercq shows talent almost as decided as that of her sister Carlotta, who always supports Mr. Fechter. "After Dark" is expected to run a year at the Princess'. The Boucicautis leave town next week for Dublin, where they play a farewell engagement. This, it is said, will be Mr. Boucicautis last appearance on any stage,

THE LYCEUM.

The new play, by Lord Lytton, just produced at the Lyceum theatre, has long been lamiliar to actors and critics under the title of "The Sea Captam." It has now been rewritten and is called "The Rightful Heir; but No Matter." The piece is written in blank verse, has some poetic passages which recall "The scenery is excelient, and the sensation scene—a fall from a high cuffic-ought to be popular, though it was not ready in time for the first night. The piot is of the old-jashioned, romantic style indicated by the title. The critics differ about it, some attacking and some praising the piece, and the London Times prints communications from both admirers and detractors, but almost all agree that the acting is not very good. Mr. Bandmann attempts to play the hero, but

"The Rightful Heir" on the shelf.

THE OLYMPIG.

After having been closed for a long while the Olympic opened with the "Ticket of Leave Man," which is the only complete success this theatre has had since Robson's time. The revival draws well, and the original cast has been secured. The "Ticket of Leave Man" was very finely produced and acted at the Winter Garden by the Florences, but the London cast is, on the whole, superior. Mr. H. Neville, as the hero, gives an extraordinary rendering of the unfortunate country lad; the maniac seene, which was cut out in New York, is so well sung and acted that it materially assists the success of the play, and

unfortunate country lad; the maniac scene, which was cut out in New York, is so well sung and acted that it materially assists the success of the play, and Miss Furindo and Miss Farren display great ability in their rôtes. Another adaptation from "Les Miscrabies," by Mr. Ben Webster, is said to be in rehearsal here; but it will hardly rival Bayle Bernard's version for Drury Lane. Indeed, the Olympic does better with comedy and burlesque than with drama. Mr. Charles Matthews is the only English actor who really hits the taste of the frequenters of this establishment, and it is more than probable that he will soon reappear upon this stage, where he has so often and so artistically depicted the various phases of light, genteel comedy and eccentric farces.

THE HAYMARKET.

This cosey old theatre has been repainted during the summer recess and now rejoices in all the giory of gilt and green, which are the prevailing colors. The old drop curtain, with its lovely picture of Stratford-on-Avon, has been removed, and a new picture, representing a classical subject, something like that which Bouckanit supplied to the old Winter Garden, has taken its piace. The theatre will soon reopen, with Miss Kate Bateman as the star, "Leah" will, of course, be the attraction. After Miss Bateman has played for three months Mr. Sothern will return and produce a play by Westland Marston, adapted from the French, in which Mr. Sothern will appear as Volage—a comedy character. That over, Mr. Sothern will start at once for New York for a long the French, in which are someth was appearately volage—a comedy character. That over, Mr. Sothern will start at once for New York for a long starring tour. In the meantime Mr. Buckstone and his company—of which Miss ione Burke is still a member—have been engaged at the new Standard theatre, shoreditch. This is the largest and handsomest theatre in London; but it is so far out of the world that it might almost as well be located at Liverpool for all that the people of the West End ever see of it. However, it has its audiences, and very large ones, too, although it is situated in the London Five Points.

These two little burlesque theatres, which are contracted somewhat months model of Milcheil's old

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"Pindee Singh," in which Miss Amy Sedgwb k will appear. Those concerned do not expect the place to succeed. At the Surrey Watts Philip's "Land Rats and Water Rats"—"more "Und'et the Gastight"—still holds the stage, and a new farce, called "Beautiful Forever," Pad based upon the Rachel case, greatly amuses the bit. The St. James' theatre, where Schneider app ared, is now closed. At the Sadier's Wells "Lot'on by Gaslight"—another version of Daly's play—end "Romeo and Juliet" are on the bills. Mr. F. arclaugh and Miss Celia Logan, both from America are engaged here. The appearance of Mr. Mart Lemon, editor of Punch, in the character of Prilintar, at the Gallery of Illustration, Regent street, is the recent theatrical excitement about which the wits and gossips are now chatting, and will take place on Mouday next.

The Poles and Their Friends-Interes terical Record.

[Berlin (Oct. 17) Correspondence of the London Thines.]

In unravelling the Austro-Franco-Polish design I believe I have not yet recorded the fact that when the Emperor of Austra-Franco-Polish design I believe I have not yet recorded the fact that when the Emperor of Austral Part of the Control of the Correlation, with one of those sudden revulsions not unfrequent in his policy, instead of opening the campaign against the Czar, sent of his adjutant general to salute his Russlan Majesty on the occasion of his stay at Warsaw. The Czar knew too well what a different course would have been pursued to him by his Imperial neighb r had not the Spanish revolution temporarily engrossed the attention of that France which had him to, the enterprise. It seems that the resentment felt at the unfriendity design and the satisfaction experienced at its accidental failure were too powerful in the mind of Alexander II. to allow him to receive Austrian courtesy with a good grace. On General Prince Thurn and Taxis welcoming him in the name of the Kaiser, his illustrious master, the Czar, in the presence of a numerious suite, could not consider the politics of Austrian to your sovereign my thanks for the considerate politieness he has been pleased to accord me. I am glad his Majesty has desisted from his journey to Galicia. I have, as a matter of course, no right to express an opinion on the internal politics of Austria. However, if that journey had been undertaken, not for purposes of internatinterest, but as a political demonstration against myserf, it would have scarcely left me indirerent, world would binary the propose of the pro markable incidents that have simultaneously occurred in the South, West and North. In the fortnight preceding the Spanish outbreak General Dumont, the commandant of the French forces at Rome, was repeatedly noticed offering to arm the Papal troops with the Chassepot, "as there might be work to do." Though he knew that the Remington rifle had been ordered by the head of the Charch, and that a quantity were to be delivered in a few weeks, he yet pressed his proposal upon Cardinal Antoneili, insisting that a general condict was close at hand. In these representations he was seconded by M. Armand, the French Chargé d'Affaires, who likewise spoke of a Continental war as unavoldable. Since the landing of Marshai Serrano at Cadiz both have ceased to dwell upon the necessity of placing a more deadly weapon in the hands of the soldiers of Christ's Viceregent. Next, the Dutch-Prussian misunderstanding has been likewise set at rest since that lucky 'event in the Medicutranean waters. As some of your readers may remember, a couple of months ago the States bordering on the Rhine held one of their usual conferences at Dusseldorf. All being equally interested in keeping the river navigable, it is essential they should meet from time to time and concert common measures for a common purpose. On the present occasion a proposal was submitted by the Prussian representative in lieu, I believe, of Some expiring agreement, that any member of the conference before constructing any works on or near the river should be bound to obtain the consent of the rest. Though this was only what practically, at any rate, had beee complied with by all pr. sent for some time past, the Dutch member declined the proposal. The Dutch papers, pretending to be afraid of the rest. Though this was only what practically, at any rate, had beee complied with by all pr. sent for some time past, the Dutch member declined the proposal. The Dutch papers, pretending to be afraid of the rest. Though the with the magic wand which has changed the special works and the

CHANGES EFFECTED IN CENTRAL EUROPE.

The French military periodicals have latterly devoted many articles to the relations between France and Germany, none of which have been written in a Militaires contains an article headed "Changes Effected in Central Europe," of which the text is Prassia's recent gains, which are summed up as follows:—
Of the twenty-five States, excluding Prussia, which before the war of 1866 formed Northern Germany, Prusor the twenty-five States, excluding Prussia, which before the war of 1866 formed Northern Germany, Prussia has swallowed up four—Hanover, Electoral Hesse,
Nassau and Frankfort—and has organized the remaining twenty-one under her own direction into the Northern Confederation. "At
the first war she will declare the annexation
pure and simple, not only of that remainder,
but of Germany to the south of the Main, should
circumstances prove favorable. This would, doubtless, be a great simplification of geographical
studies, but what a menace towards France and
Austria would such an aggregation of more than
40,000,000 of inhabitants be, acting like a wedge between the two Catholic Powers, and erecting a Protestant Germanic empire!" The twenty-two States
which now form the Northern Confederation and
their population are as follows:—Two kingdoms—
Prussis, 24,000,000 to 25,000,000, and Saxony 2,260,000.
Four grand duchies—the two Mecklenburgs,
Schwerin and Streittz, 700,000; Odenburg and
Saxe-Weimar, 300,000 each. Five duchies—the three
Saxes, Altenburg, Coburg-Gotha and Meiningen,
about 130,000 each; Anhalt, 150,000, and Brunswick,
300,000 inhabitants. Seven principalities—Reuss
Greitz and Reuss Schieitz, 150,000; the two Schwartzburgs, Rudolstadt and Sonderhausen, 140,000; the
two Lippes, Detmold and Schaumburg, 130,000, and
Waldeyk, 60,000. Three free towns—Hamburg,

276,600; Bremen, 88,000, and Lubeck, 84,000. Finally, Upper Hesse, being the portion of the Grand Duchy which is north of the Main, and having a population of about 250,000. In all 20 cao not inhabites—Into Revue states the rance has 38,000,000, for the purpose of adding that the population of Prussia would exceed and figure if she succeeded in including the 10,000,000 of South Germans who inhabit Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden, Hesse and Lichtenstein. This, the Revue says, Prussia visibly hopes to accomplish,

FOREIGN MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A royal decree has been is ned at Lisbon suppressing the Council of Public Instruction. This step is said to have been taken from motives of economy.

At Ancona, Italy, during the night some unknown individual spread a coat of black paint over the Bourbon coat of arms above the door of the Spanish consulate.

A man at Illiers, France, nearly killed himself by drinking eighty-four cups of coffee for a wager. A cap of strong salt and water poured down his throat in time saved his life.

A young reprobate at St. Cosme, France, hanged himself while laboring under the effects of continued intoxication. On being discovered and cut down in time he immediately ran off to the café and recommenced his libations.

menced his libations.

The Paris Gaulois affirms that the Pope intends convoking all the Chevalfers of Malta and restoring the order to its former renown. It was founded to make war against the infideis, as its first name implies—the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. The costume of the Chevaliers will consist of a long black mantle, ornamented with a white cross with eight

An extraordinary charge has been made before the Preston mag.strates in connection with a fire which took place some months ago at a cotton mill in that town. The charge is that the mill was inten-tionally set on fire, at the instigation of the owners, by two men in their employ. The case so far rests entirely on the evinence of a single witness named Smith.

entirely on the evidence of a single witness named Smith.

The Duke de Montpensier, it appears, made himself unpopular at Seville by his extreme niggardiness. He spent his time, writes La Liberte, in purchasing estates at low rate and selling oranges at a high price, and remained perfectly foreign to the politics of the country. The Duke may have inherited his lather's economic ideas as well as his aptitude for amassing wealth.

The latest accounts from China and Japan show the prospects of the Christian missionaries to be anything but encouraging in those countries. At Yangchow, Mr. Taylor, the head of the Protestant mission, and his party have narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mob of infuriated Chinese, some thousands strong, who attacked and burnt the mission house, and a decree laying the Christian religion under a formal interdict has been posted up at Homura aid the gates of Yokohama. The placards describe Christians as "the Devilish sect." The British and American consuls have actively interfered on behalf of the injured missionaries.

The Figaro says:—"A rumor was lately current that M. Marfori had left for Brussels to demand satisfaction from M. Rochefort for some offensive remarks in a number of the Lanterne. We had not adverted to this subject from the fear of circulating a statement without foundation. We however have now received a letter from Brussels which leaves no doubt on the subject. The intendant of the Exception in Belgium and intends to send his seconds to Rochefort," The Liberte states that a duel with pistols took place yesterday between Rochefort and Marfori, and that the former had his right coliar bone broken.

FORFICH ART MOTES

The great Italian artist, Michael Cauzio, author of the magnificent works at the villa Paliavicini and the stotue of Columbus in Genoa, died recently at the age of eighty-one years.

The Roman Correspondence says:—The excava-tions along the Ther have not only given Baron Visconti during the week some enormous blocks of rare marbles, such as African and Cipollin, but have led to the discovery of a new quay, in a perject state of preservation.

A Titlan is being exhibited in the Palazzo Moceingo of Venice, which belongs to the Protestant community of that city. The subject is the Savior, who holds in His left hand a globe representing the world, while His right hand is raised in the act of blessing.

blessing.

An interesting discovery has just been made at Paris of a portrait of Marie de Medici, of the date of 1002, when the Queen was twenty-eight years of age. Her Malesty is represented in the florid style of Rubens, with a large collar of guipure on her neck, half covering a necklace of white pearls, to which is attached a cross in bright steef over a dark silk moire dress, with a band set with precious stones round the waist. The blond hair is crisped and rolled round the head and surmounted with a small black cap. The eyes, of a bluish gray, are full of life and impart great animation to the picture. The treatment of the accessories and the execution of the work leave no doubt that it is the production of the younger Porbus.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1868.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vossels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht deet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings

as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 3, 1838;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1803, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

By The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Jhannitter is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will beforewarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of Antwerp (Br), Mirehouse, Liverpool--J G Dale. Steamship Yazoo, Hodges, Havana and New Orleans—Liv-ingsion, Fox & Co. Steamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans—Samuel Steamship Gen Kesade, Sampson, Steamship Genry Washington. Gager. New Orleans—H B roomwell & Co.
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Steamship San Saivador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Gar-

Steamship Montgomery, Liyon, Savannah—R Lowden, Steamship Montgomery, Liyon, Savannah—R Lowden, Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—H R Morgan Steamship Mary Sanford, Moore, Wilmington, NC James Hand. Hand.
Steamship Bilen S Terry, Chapin, Newborn, NC-Murray, Farris & Co.
Steamship Niagara, Blakeman, Cny Point and Richmond—
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Schole & Weads.
Brig Sewanner, Simeson, Demarara—E T Smith.
Brig Narchus (NJ), Simenbrock, St Thomas—Edya & Brock.
Brig Dyn Presmin, Baker, Mobile—E D Harbint & Co.
Schr Comet (NG), Ulpst, Pernamburo and Bahin—W Sa-

Schr Hyne, Glover, St Kitts and St Barts-Penisten & Co. Schr W L Springs, Haisey, Kingston, Ja-A H Eolomon & Schr Wings of the Morning, McFarland, Nassau-Moss &

Schr Lizzte (Br), Stephens, Halfax—Steel & Gamble. Schr Ellen (Br), Wyman, Yarmouth, NS (recleared). Schr R Galdwell, McCormick, Charleston—N L McGready & Schr John Lymeburner, Orcutt, Wilmington, NC-Bryan & Schr John Ly.

Schr E C Latham, Eldridge, Norfolk—C E Staples.
Schr G Schodeld, Dissowav, Baitimore—Baker & Dayton.
Schr Ida A Jayne, Jayne, Hallmore—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Trenton, Martin, Wilminston, Del—G K Rackett &

Schr Aretie, Healy, Portamouth, NH.-W S Brown & Co. Schr Parlan, Clark, Boston.—Jed Erre & Co. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Tyber, Norris, Galvaston Oct 28, with motes and passengers, to Spofford, Titeston & Go.

Steamship United States, Norton, New Orleans Oct 21, and SW Pass 1st Inst, with motes and passengers, to Samuel Stevens. Nov 8, 10 miles south of Cape Florids, signalized brig Mary Cobb, bound N; 6th, at 1 AM, passed steamship Gen Grani, hence for New Orleans.

Steamship Bienville, Baker, New Orleans Oct 21, and SW Pass Nov 1, with motes and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Pass Nov I, with mose and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Steamship Marmion, Faircloth, Eavannah (ib inst, with mise and passengers, to R Lowden. Nov 7, at 8:10 P M, when near the Scotland lightship, was run into by steamship General Mesde, Sampson, hence for New Orisans, striking us amidships and cutting us down below the water line, when we sank to the main deck immediately; the M had a red light at the main gaff for a selegraph signal, which Capitain Sampson mistook for her port light, and put his wheel to starboard, which caused the collision; the Gen Meade took part of the crew and passengers of and brought them to the oily. Capitain Faircloth and the ramaining part of the crew stayed by the ship and would try and get her in the Hook. Hook.
Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Norfolk, &c., with mise
and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Francoins, Sherwood, Portland, with mise, to J
Ames.
Bark Lacries (NO), Witt, Rio Janeiro, 53 days, with coffer,
to E Coylus, De Ruyer & Co. Crossed the Equator Oct 4 in

SAILED.

Steamships City of Antwerp, and Pennsylvania. Liverpool; Britannia, Glasgow; Yazoo, Havana and New Orleans; Eugrepe, Galveston; Geo Washington, and Geo Meade, New Orleans; Mercedita, Fernandina; Montgomery, and San Salvador, Savannah; Mahattan, Charleston; E. S. Terry, Newbern, NG: Niagara, City Point and Richmond; Isaac Bell, Norfolk; Empire, Alexandria; E. G. Knight, Georgetown; DC; Mary Sanford, Wilmington, NC, Windows, 1988, 1989, Wind at sunset SE, light.

#3- See Port arrivals for particulars of a collision between

SHIP COMINTHIAN—A despatch from Capt Lewis, late master of whaleship Corinthian thefore reported lost in the Arctic), dated at San Francisco, states that ship George How, land, of New Bedford, "has the Corinthian, and was rigging jurymasts." BRIG WAVERLEY, from Philadelphia for Odessa, was a the Delaware Breakwater on the 4th inst, with fore yar

broken.

Scale John, Fields, cleared at Wilmington, NC, Oct 28 for Soston, with a cargo of naval stores, aprung a leak off Cape Hatteras, when she returned to that port. In going over Main bar she struck, where she was ashere at lest accounts. She was leaking badly, having had eight feet water in her hold, but has been pumped out.

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SCHE JOHN MARTIN, of Philadelphia, was passed on Nantucket Shouls with ious of foresail.

SCHE BANNER, McFarland, of Belfast, loaded with brick from up river, sprung a leak, was run into harbor, and sunk at Lewis' what. Efforts are being made to raise her, but thus far without effect.

Miscellaneous

LICYDE REGISTER—The semi-monthly Supplement to the 'American Lloyds' Universal Register of Shipping," published by Capt Thos D Taylor, the original projector of this useful work, contains fresh surveys of a large number of craft of every ciasa and size received within the past fortnight, besides other useful information important to those interested in shipping. The work being published under the approval of the New York Board of Underwriters, its surveys may be considered as official. To be had at 35 Wall and 18 Broad streets.

CLEARED FOR LIVERPOOL—The new bark Harriet F Hussey, Captain L R Ross, was cleared for Liverpool yesterday, by William Rosch, with a cargo of 2,149 baies of upland cotton, 37 bales of sea sistand and 100 casks of rosm, in all 98,348 pounds, of an aggregate value of \$225,472.—Charleston Courier, Nov 5.

Schr D N Richards, Russell, arrived at New Bedford 5th last, from Atlantic Ocean, with 55 bbls sp oil. Sent home on the voyage 85 bbls sp. Scar U D, Bates, sailed from New Bedford 6th inst for Atlantic Ocean.
At Teneriffe Oct 12. selves A time. Provincetown, bothing; Quickssep, and a Faval ist uit, clean, as ince leaving Fayal.

Bark Triton, Snell, of NB, is reported at Faval ist uit, clean, all well, bound south.

Bark Janus, Smith, of NB, was at Lahaina 2d uit, having taken 276 bols sp oil last cruise—800 sp 1650 wh all told.

Bark Minerva Smyth, Howland, of Nit, is reported at St Helena Sept 16, from Coast of Africa, having taken I hump-back, which maie 85 bols oil. Had not seen a sperm whale during the cruise. Was bound to Tristan Ground.

Spoken,
Schr Mary Collins, from Darien for Boston, Nov 3, lat 38, lon 72.

ARRCIDO, PR, Oct 24-Sailed, brig Harriet, Miller, Balti BAHIA, Sept 28-Arrived, schr Mary A Witham, Partridge, BEALTAR, Oct 16 - Passed by, brig Dudley, Averill, from Malaga for Baitimore.

HAVANA, Nov 7—Sailed, steamship Rapidan, Mallory, New Orleans.

FANAMA, Get 28—Arrived, steamship Golden City, Farasworth, San Francisco.

Sailed 25th, steamships Colorado, Lapidge, San Francisco;

Saivador, Bowditch, Gentral America.

BALT CAV. TI, Oct 22—In port bark Henry Filtner, for NYork, idg; schr Albatross (Br), une.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 6-Arrived, schrs Jefferson Borden Ball, Work; II P Haines, Jackson, Providence; Freddie I Porter, Small, Portsmouth; S Morgan, Davy, Allyn's Point, Kalled—Schrs Trade Wind, Providence; S 7 Baker, Brew E A Hooper, Hooper; Z L Adama, Nickerson; Ella Amsden, Smith; J S Shindler, Lae; L A Watson, Watson; Mary Fletcher, Tracey; Ocean Bird, Kelley; Helen J Holway, Thompson, and Julia E Pratt, Nickerson, Paliadalphia; S & B Small, Cole, Elizabethort; Empire, Crowell, and Galota, Lovell, Albany; Lochie, Haskell, and Malabar, Welch, Ron-dout; John S Maulton, Crowley, Hadson; Geo P Trigg, Lin-

Lover, Albany Lochie, Hastell, and Maisbar, Weich, Ron-hanan, Nyork.

Cleared-Steamship George Appole, Howes, Baltimore; ship Artisan, Smith, New Orleans.

Salied-Ship Artisan, bark Heary Buck.

7th-Arrived, brigs Mary E Thompson, Warren, Philadel-phia; Wm Pards, Parker, Elizabethport; schrs St Croix, For-tune Island; Susan & Mary, Nyork.

BALTIMORE, Nor 6—Cleared, brig Water Witch, Sanford, St Jago (and salied); schrs Speculator (Br), Jacobson, Ber-muda; Susannah, Packard, Galveston; Henry Hobart, Man-son, New Haven (and salied).

BUCKSYLLLE, SC, Nov 1—Cleared, schrs C S Webb, Day, Nyork; Daybreak, Blaks, Searsport.

BELFAST, Oct 50—Arrived, brig Delmont, Locke, Turks Islands. CHARLESTON, Nov 4-In the offing, bark Borneo (Br), from Hallfax.

Cleared—Bark Harriet F Hussey, Ross, Liverpool; schr My Rover, Brown, NYOEL.

CALAIS, Nov 4—Cleared, schrs William Penn, Davis, Mott Haven; Feiro, Rogers, NYOFK; Ida May, Drake, Washington, D. BC.
DIGHTON, Nov 4—Arrived, sohr Isabella Thompson, Endicott, Philadeighta.
FORTRESS MOROE, Nov 7—Passed in, ateamship Marjand, for Paltimore; brig Grace M, Robbles, for Norfolk.
FAUL RIVER, Nov 5—Arrived, sohr J M Vance, Burdge, Philadeinki. Philadelphia.

Saled Schra Alquizar, Farnham: M A Grier, Fieming;
Saled Schra, Chase; Susan Center, Fales, and Hudson, Harding, N York.

6th—Arrived, schr R h Wilson, Harris, Philadelphia.
Salled—Schr Marietta Sinith, Freston, N York.

6LO USETER, Nor 5—Arrived, bark Protein, Chipman,

GLOUCESTER, Nov 5—Arrived, bark Proteins, Compount, Galla, Hollim P. Dulk, Nov 5, PM—Arrived, brigs Ben Nevin (Br.), Wallace, NYork for Cow Bay; Amos M Roberts, Deak, Philaste pith for Portland; Tangent, Tercell, to for Rockport; clars Marina Jane (Br.), Gobann, Wittengton, Dee St. John, NR; John Boynton, Mitchen, Willer (M. Johns, M. 1998), John Boynton, Mitchen, Work for Calais; Mad Mailock, Bartiett, do for Broom; Witte Swas, Collina, do for Permirode; Julia A Rich, Pusco, Elizabethyor; for Sangar; Hinestin, Lee, Newburger for Philadelphis; Guntle Williams, Phys. Boxton for do; Ma Crocker, Baster, do for do; St. Russen, Smith, Gloucester for do; Flores, Hale, Galais for Nyork; Gen Meach, Allen, Lubec for do; Neilie Climie, Hamkton, Portland for do; Crowp Point, Beavers, Newburg-tort for do.

Hamkton, Pottland for do; Crowp Point, Seavers, Newburgport for do.

Saited - Schris G M Partridge, Robt J Leonard.

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Sith AM - Arrived, brigs Clytte, Dow, and Maris Wheeler,
Wheeder, Philadelphia for Moston; sears Harriet Brewster,
Goodale, Remedies for do; Ann Dole, Halser, Philadelphia
for Boston; Adolph Hugel, Robinson, do for Saisbury; C
Lecser, Smith, do for Portsmouth; Heien M Condon, Condon,
do for Bellant; Laura Bridgman, Hart, do for Boston; Ladel
L Fierce, Pierce, Wycomico for do; Geo Gliman, Cardner,
Nyork for do; Elizabeth Arcalarius, Gregory, and Aby
Wild, Hutchisson, do for Portiand; Express, Comant, do for
Newburgport; Addie Murchie, Roberts, do for Fembroke;
Judgs Low, Murphy, de for Machias; Hannie Westbrook,
Listejohn, do for Portland; Lucy M Collins, Oollins, Darin,
Ga, for Seston; il B McCauley, Page, Boston for Philadelphia; Nedab, Chency, Newburgport for do.

Salled—Brigs Sen Nevis (Er), Clytic; schrs White Swan,
Adolph Hugel, Isabel L Pierce, Heien M Condon, Harriet
Brewster.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2—Arrived, steamshime, Do Sono.

Salled—Srigs Ben Nevis (Br), Clytic; sehrs White Swan, Adough Hisgel, Isabel L Pierce, Heien M Condon, Harriet Brewiter.

Rounder, Ready, Roy 2—Arrived, stamships De Soto, Raton, and Mariposs, Kembis, NYOrk; Concordia, Sears, Bosion; side Antarctic, McStoter, Liverpool; brig Caroline, Davis, Maiaga; schr J S Smalt, Swaser, Truzillo.

Bouten Switzer Pars, Nov 2.—Salled, stamship; Gorica.

NORFOLK, Nov 5.—Arrived, brig H E Reed, from off the brach at Booy's Island; schr J S Smalt, Swaser, Lord, Rockland, NEW BEDPORT, Nov 6.—Arrived, schra Arlade, Harding, Elizabethport; John P Coillea, Luce, Marion for NYOrk; Wm B Darling, Bacter, Wareham for do.

NAREAGANSETT, Nov 5.—At anchor in Dutch Island Harbor, brigs Alfaretta (Br), Rockland, NS, for New York; Leona (Sr), Dorchester for ——; Abstainer (Br), Edired, and Tyro (Br), Leighton, Windsor, NS, for NYOrk; schra J D McCartily; Simpson, Salem for Philadelphia; R J Heraty, Meredith, Piymouth for do; Ruth Shaw, Shaw, and M M Weaver, Weaver, Boston for Georgetown, DC: Emily & Jonnie, Hewitt, do for do; Adallae Townsend, Townsend, do for Abstandria; F F Randolph, Mason, Fail River for Elizabethport; Jos Porter, Burrougha, Dighton for Philadelphia; R J Chase, Coilins, Providence for Nyork; J M Kissam, Jarvis, do for de; Henry Castoff, Knowles, and Benator Grimes, Merrill, do for do; Nathaniel Holmes, do for Rondout; J P Hanard, Northep, Senth Pier, Ri, for Nyork; Mattle Holmes, Tapley, Bangor for do; S F King, Bayard, Calais for do; Alaska, Strong, — for do; Mahaska, Flokett, Millbridge of of; Onna farton, Briggs, Salem for Philadelphia; Brandwine, Ireland, do for do; Lehman Biew, Blew, Boston for Charlotte Shaw, Resvect, J C Thompson, Van Zandt; W C May, Cheny, Kanger, Smith, do for Georgetown, DC; Charlotte Shaw, Resvect, J C Thompson, Van Zandt; W C May, Cheny, Resell, Fisher, do For Philadelphia; J L Maioy, Russell, and B Gifford, Jarrett, Salem for Georgetown, DC; Charlotte Shaw, Resvect, J C Thompson, Van Zandt; W C May, Cheny, Resven, J C Raynon, Burges, and R W Tol Tull, Robbins, Boston for Philadelphia. Wind WNW, blow-inc very heavy.

**REWFORT, Nov 5, PM—Arrived, schur Flora A Newcomb, Gorbam, Weilsteel for Namemond, Va; Mary B Dyer, Purvers, Boston for Virginia; Finback, Graham, do for Tangier Scund; Édward Rich, Barket, Weilsteel for de; B S Young, Hatch, do for do; Daniel Simmons, Raymond, Harwich for Nyrk; Fakir, Saunders, Pavitucket for Elizabethport; Sarah, Doughty, Eastport for New York; Ada Herbert, Somes, Gloucester for do; Adde Walton, Rich, Boston for Alexandria; Deborah Jones, Paker, do for NYork; Emily H Naylor, Control of Alexandria; Deborah Jones, Paker, do for NYork; Emily H Naylor, Sarylor, do for Palladelphia; Lizzie Brewier, Smith, Jonesbora for NYork; Valhalia, Torrey, Bangor for do; Alexandria, Turahem, Fall River for do; N Jones, Ingalie, Machicas for do; Harper, Giller, Bangor for do; N Berry, do for do;

diton, cote, Providence for do; Calleta, illa Elizabeth, Candage, Philadelphia limaux, Briggs, Portamouth, Et., 10r Po-seen, Chase, Fall River for NYOK; John ovidence for do; Sarah A Falconer, Will adout; Antelore, Brown, Rockland for New Bedford for Albany; George & Albert, Nyork for BosNEW HAVEN, Nov 6—Arrived, schrs Eliza B Young, Emery, Philadelphia; Correne, Chiene, and New Regulus, Hallock, Hoboken; Yankes Boy, Reeve, —; sloop Temperrance, Mackey, do.

PHILADELL'HIA, Nov 6—Arrived, steamships Stars and
Stripes, Holmes, Havann; Saxon, Boggs, Boston; bark David
Nichols, Wyman, Salem; schrs Abble, Davis, St. John, NB; O
A Stetson, Ballson, Gloucester; Thos Jedivaron, Briggs, New
Bedford; George Fales, Nickerson, Providence; Nellie Burgess, Keen, Bangor; Star, Crowell, Boston; bark Maria
Marcaretts, Dalen, Ork; brig, Romaine (Br), Card, do of
Falmouth for orders; schrs J P McDevitt, Mullen, New Hay
ven: Hattle Ross, Uirch; Mary Louise, Hamilton, and Hary
riet Baker, Webber, Portland; Evergreen, Belloate, New
London; Lixzie, Frambres, Briedgeport; M R Carlisle, Potter;

York.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 6—Arrived, schrs Albert Thomas
pylor, Wacharrigue, Va.; S.W. Bunnell, Bunnell; Julian Nel
nn, Cavalier I. & A. Babcock, Smith, and Carrie Holmes
olmes, Alexandria; M.V. Cook, Falkenbrg; M. D. Ireland
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